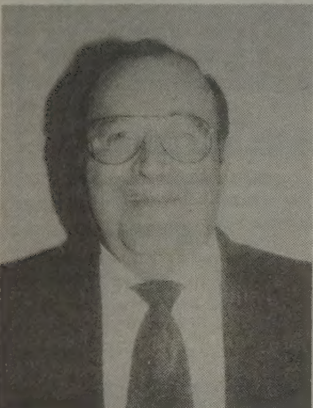


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Buck leads new Town Council



Ed Buck

...Back in the Mayor's chair, and returned to his School Board seat as well.

Vote count

The total vote count, in alphabetical order, is as follows:

MAYOR--

BUCK, Edward: 313
KACHMAR, Marshall: 240
MANDRYK, Adele: 66

COUNCIL--

CALLBECK, Betty: 328
HENDRICKSON, Mae: 206
KING, Vern: 394
KORPAN, Carol: 178
LESYK, Walter: 205
PIDLUZNY, Lawrence: 345
POVASCHUK, Dan: 278
SCHUHMACHER, Bill: 408
VERHAGEN, Louis: 162

SCHOOL BOARD

BUCK, Edward: 442
MILHOLLAND, Billie: 173

Ed Buck is back at the helm of Elk Point Town Council after six years' absence, winning the position of Mayor with a margin of 71 votes over his nearest opponent, Marshall Kachmar. The third candidate was Adele Mandryk. Buck served as Elk Point's Mayor from 1983 to 1986, as well as serving several terms as a Councillor.

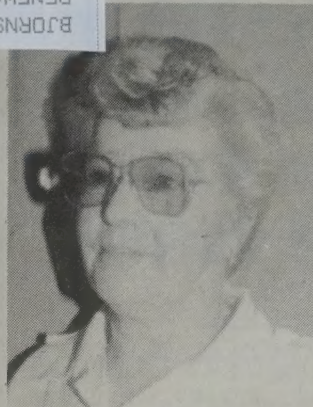
Buck also won the School Board seat, with 442 votes as opposed to Billie Milholland's 173.

The new Council has only one incumbent, Lawrence Pidluzny, along with five newcomers: Betty Callbeck, Mae Hendrickson, Vern King, Dan Povaschuk and Bill Schuhmacher. They will hold their organizational meeting on Monday, October 26. Incumbent Louis Verhagen was defeated at the poll, along with Walter Lesyk, who lost by only one vote to Mae Hendrickson, and Carol Korpan.

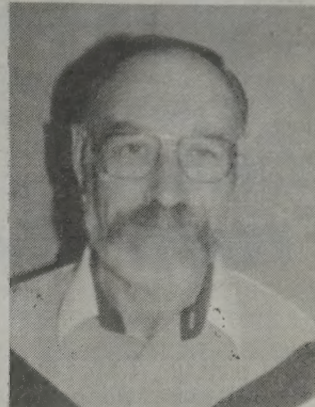
Voter turnout was good in Elk Point this year, with a large percentage of residents making the trip to the poll.



BETTY CALLBECK



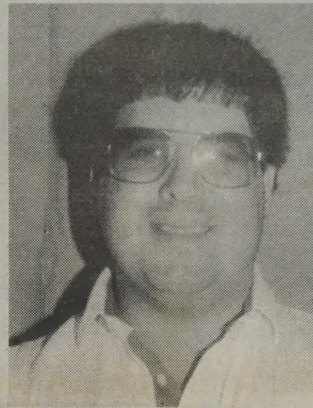
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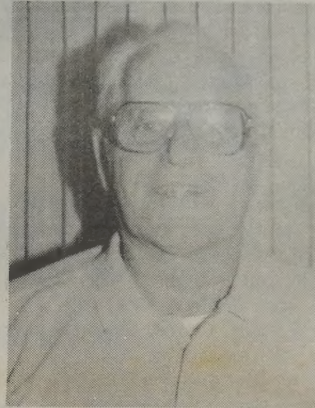
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LAWRENCE PIDLUZNY



DAN POVASCHUK



BILL SCHUHMACHER

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Forum well attended

A candidates' forum jointly sponsored by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and the Pioneer Circle Seniors drew good attendance last Thursday night, with around 60 people on hand to hear all three mayoralty candidates, six of the nine Town Council candidates and one of the two School Board Candidates outline their platforms for yesterday's municipal election.

Mayoralty candidates Adele Mandryk, Ed Buck and Marshall Kachmar spoke eloquently on their views for the coming term, and the projects they would undertake if elected. Council candidates Mae Hendrickson, Carol Korpan, Betty Callbeck, Vern King, Louis Verhagen and Dan Povaschuk outlined their concerns for the town and their suggestions for improvement. Ed Buck gave a comprehensive review of his accomplishments on the school board over the past year as well as his hopes for the future. Council candidates Lawrence Pidluzny, Walter Lesyk and Bill Schuhmacher, and School Board candidate Billie Milholland were unable to attend due to prior commitments.

A question-and-answer period saw questions from the floor concerning the holding of an annual Town Meeting, the future of ambulance service, the time commitment each candidate was prepared to spend, and ideas on attracting new businesses to Elk Point.

Sid Holthe was the very able moderator for the forum.

Society to receive award

Elk Point Historical Society will honored with the presentation of a Recognition of Contribution Award by the Alberta Museums Association at their upcoming Annual General Meeting and Conference in Medicine Hat, October 29 to November 1.

The Society will receive one of two awards in the Recognition of Contribution (Organization) category, with the other going to the Friends of the Athabasca Oil Sands, Suncor Inc., Oil Sands Group and the Bucketwheel Committee, Fort McMurray, while Paul Emile Fex of Bonnyville will receive the Recognition of Contribution (Individual) award. The Recognition of Contribution Award was instituted to honor individuals, families, organizations or corporations who have made and currently make a significant contribution to Alberta's heritage. The Historical Society was nominated for this award by Alberta Culture Historic Sites and Archives Service.

The members of the Elk Point Historical Society are being recognized for their many significant accomplishments and their ongoing commitment toward the preservation and presentation of the area's history. The Elk

Point Historical Society was formed in 1975 to produce a local history, **Reflections: A History of Elk Point and District** which was published in December 1977, with a supplement printed in 1978. The next project was the development of the historical mural, with over \$25,000 raised for this project, which was officially dedicated on July 1 of this year as part of Canada's 125th Birthday celebrations.

The largest goal of the Society was to see the development of the sites of Fort George and Buckingham House fur trading posts, which were established in 1792 by the North West Company and Hudson's Bay Company. The Society received a \$1.4 million grant through the Federal / Provincial Canadian Northern Development Sub-agreement to fund the development of the sites. Over the past four years, planning and development of the Interpretive Centre and site trail have been completed, with the official opening this past June 27. The Society is currently involved in a project to develop the history of Hudson's Bay surveyor Peter Fidler and his descendants.

The nominators noted that "not only has the Elk Point

Historical Society ensured that the history of Elk Point and area is documented and presented to the public, its efforts have encouraged other towns in the area to carry out research and development of their past."

Past President Frank Mayner will accept the award.

Nominations needed

Where are those Small Business Week nominations? As of Friday, October 16, not a single nomination had been received by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce for their 1992 Small Business Person Of The Year award. Deadline is tomorrow, October 21, at noon, and if you don't have your nomination in the mail by now, you may drop it off at the Elk Point Review or at Millie's Flowers and Gifts before that time. Remember, nominations must be signed and have the phone number of the writer enclosed in case the Chamber needs to contact you.

Don't let those extra-helpful business people go unrecognized—a last minute nomination will do the job!

Outgoing Town Council winds up

The six members of the outgoing Town Council wound up their terms on a nostalgic note, with all commenting favorably on the past term, the experience gained and the ease of working with their fellow Councillors.

Their final duties included giving Administrator Curt Svendsen his permanent full-time status, reclassifying Public Works employee Robert Bepalko's position to Laborer I, and revamping the sanitary landfill operation with new staffing and hours of

opening. The site will now be staffed by Public Works employees, rather than an additional worker, saving the Town close to \$960 in wages and vehicle costs for the remainder of 1992 and almost \$7000 in the coming year.

New landfill hours will be: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays from September 1 to April 30, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays from May 1 to August 31.

Council was advised that

water pumping to the reservoir is now complete for the year.

Councillor Adele Mandryk reported that the Smoky Lake Pumpkin Weigh-Off had met the objective of cross-promotion in tourism, and said she felt that the Elk Point representatives had had good rapport with Smoky Lake Council, as well as a lot of fun. She proudly displayed the plaque that had been presented to herself and Councillor Louis Verhagen, acknowledging their completion of the pumpkin growing challenge.

Councillor Mandryk also reported on an Alberta Municipal Association for Culture meeting she had attended in Vermilion which dealt with the need for representatives of cultural organizations to get together to form a provincial level lobby group. A series of meetings are to be held across the province in this regard, with a representative of the Department of Culture present at each.

Elk Point Scouting Association has offered to plant spruce seedlings free of charge wherever Town Council would like them located. The Town will ask them to

consider taking care of the seedlings during their first year of planting, as well. Council voted to donate a quantity of sand to the Scouts

for their sandbag sales project.

Halloween hours have been set from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 31.

From the hack

The Elk Point Curling Club will be holding Registration Night at the Curling Rink on October 23 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Curling is tentatively scheduled to start around November 10, providing all goes well with the ice-making. Steve Penz is our icemaker this year, and we are looking forward to some terrific ice.

Mixed curling will be held on Tuesday evenings and Men's League will be on Wednesday nights. If there are enough Ladies' teams entered, we will have Ladies' Night on another evening, however if there are only a few Ladies' teams, then they will be placed in with the Mixed League on Tuesday evenings.

There has been considerable interest expressed in a Ladies' Afternoon League, and we are fully prepared to offer this program. The tentative day of the week would be Thursdays, starting at 12:30 p.m. Babysitting should be available at a very reasonable cost (\$1 - \$2?) For further information, please contact Susan Thornton at 724-4241.

Fees this year are as follows:

- Basic Fee \$75 (for one league)
- Additional fee of \$40 for each additional league
- The Ladies' Afternoon League would be \$25 if you are not curling in any other league, or \$15 if you are.

STUDENTS - We have a special deal for you! \$25 per league for the entire season. We are also in the process of arranging school programs for curling, so keep your ears open.

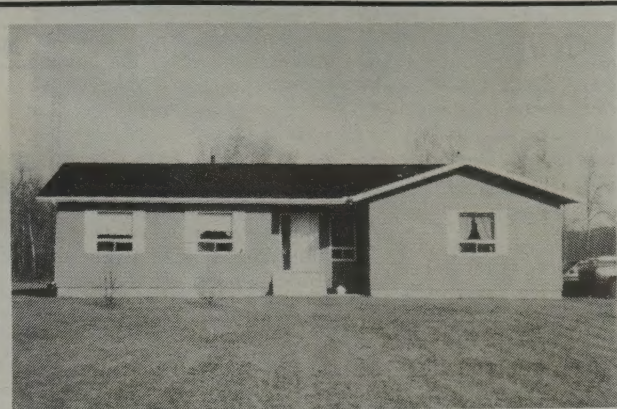
We have arranged a Curling Clinic on Saturday, November 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those who wish to learn more about curling or those experienced curlers wishing to brush up on their skills. This clinic is taught by fully qualified instructors, and the cost will be \$25 for the day. Please contact Lyle Yerima at 724-2719 for further information.

Here is the new executive for the 1992-93 season:
President - Lyle Yerima
Past Pres. - David Yake
Secretary - Monique Penz
Treasurer - Mark Wilson
Directors - Allan Berg, Steve Penz, Susan Thornton, Fred Iambright and Terry Gusnowski.

The Executive is totally committed to the growth of curling in Elk Point and would gladly welcome any suggestions you might have.

Please make sure to come to the rink on Registration Night, October 23 at 7:30 p.m. If you do not have a full team, don't worry. We would be happy to place you with experienced people who are ready, willing and able to take on new curlers.

That's all for now. We look forward to seeing you...in the Hack!



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A 1484 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow on 79 acres only 5 miles from Elk Point is the perfect location to start country living. This home is only 7 years old and features a large mudroom with 1/2 bath. The kitchen has oak cabinets, built-in hutch, desk and dishwasher. The full basement is framed and insulated and includes sealed unit fireplace/wood stove, water softener. Basement is roughed in for central vacuum, roughed in for hot tub or jacuzzi plumbing. 24'x9' deck, 2 wells, several outbuildings, corrals, self-waterer and hydrant. **CALL TO VIEW.**

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OUR DESTINATION



YOUR DECISION

Every day we make decisions. Often, our choices affect others and sometimes they change our lives.

On Monday, October 26, we face an important choice. A choice that affects every Albertan, every Canadian.

It's a choice that has the potential to change the way we govern ourselves. It's a choice that could determine how well we meet the needs of our children... and their children.

On Monday, October 26, Albertans will join with other Canadians in voting on the Charlottetown agreement.

In 1991, Alberta's Select Special Committee on Constitutional Reform heard from thousands of Albertans.

At that time, Albertans told the committee they wanted a Triple E Senate.

Albertans said they favoured recognizing an inherent right to self-government for Canada's aboriginal peoples.

Albertans said they wanted less duplication and overlap in services from their governments.

These are all key elements of the Charlottetown agreement and there are other important provisions.

Albertans were asked to give their views. Now, you are asked to make the key choice.

The final decision on this important agreement is in your hands.

If you would like more information about the Charlottetown agreement, please contact your MLA, or call **1-800-661-3741**



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PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

On Monday, October 26, your vote is a choice, for Alberta and for Canada.

What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

1. Begin At The Beginning: Do not think of movement only in terms of structured exercise, but rather in terms of pleasure, purpose and joy. Physical activity is a process - a way of life which YOU define by the things YOU like to do. From square dancing to walking in the woods - you win if you participate according to your own rhythm.

2. Value Physical Activity: It is the cornerstone of good health and well-being through all of life's changes. It will add life to your years. Set a good example. Make yard work a family affair; include a softball game in family picnics; dance at parties and dinner dates; plan holidays which include hiking, swimming, badminton, skiing, cycling, skating, etc.

3. Enjoy Your Surroundings: Wherever you are, nature has given you a playground. Stay active in and with your environment. From cycling in the country to ci-

tyscaping downtown, to defeating "the hill" no matter how small. Dress appropriately and move in the great outdoors.

4. Whenever Possible, Move: Our bodies were made for movement. Without it we are not at our best. Physical activity is an integral part of everyday life. Take the stairs instead of the elevator; walk instead of ride; park the car a block away; work in the garden; take the bike to the post office; spend time playing with your children. You will accumulate the health benefits of a lifetime of activity.

5. Get Involved: It is never too late - or too early - to move, to stretch, or bend, or reach or hop. Find others within your community or at your workplace with whom you can move and play. You have a right to help build communities which value physical activity!

SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for par-

ents of handicapped children is being formed in St. Paul. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. at 5002 - 48 Street. Call Terri Saver at 624-6937 for more information.

LEARN

There will be a LEARN (Literacy Education and Reading Network) meeting on Tuesday, October 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Library. Students, tutors, and anyone with an interest in helping adults learn to read and write are encouraged to attend. Call Tamara at 645-3276 for more information.

THANK YOU

Special thanks to the Pioneer Circle Society for lending the use of their meeting room for the initial meeting of the Elk Point Interagency Committee. Your assistance helped get the committee off to a great start. Thanks!

DID YOU KNOW...

- it costs \$600 million to collect garbage annually in Canada, that's about \$25 per person.

- of the 7000 items in a supermarket, 3000 are in packages for one-time use.

- household wastes can be cut down by 30 to 50 percent by not buying over-packaged goods, reusing, recycling and composting.

- 38 percent of our garbage is containers and packages, 21.3 percent is food wastes, both of which could be used and recycled.

(Source: Alberta Environment)

TIDBITS

Before you criticize some of the odd folks you work with, remember that to build a really great machine you need a few nuts. - Anonymous

People are different, Each of us has their own style. Help people to develop their own

skills and abilities rather than forcing them to imitate yours. - Anonymous

A mistake is evidence that someone has tried to do something. - Anonymous

Steps toward active living

Town of Elk Point LANDFILL SITE HOURS



Elk Point's Landfill Site Hours
Effective November 1, 1992 will be

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Tuesdays & Saturdays**

J. Curt Svendsen Sr.
Municipal Administrator

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Monday, October 26

From 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon Only

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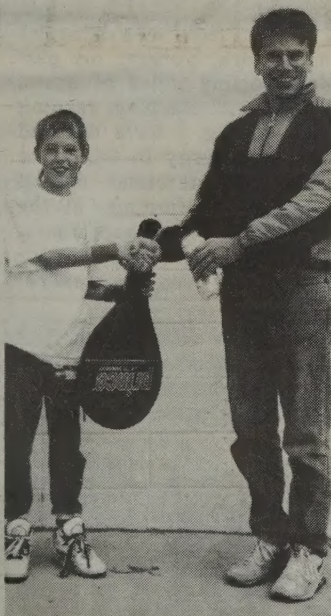
Tennis Hit-a-Thon

Fundraising for the Elk Point and District Tennis Club is off to a great start thanks to the great response by the local individuals and businesses who pledged money during the recent Tennis Hit-A-Thon.

Each participant sought pledges and then attempted to hit 25 tennis balls over the net and land them in play. A little more than one thousand dollars has been collected through this activity. Tim Mikitka, a junior club player, won a Prince tennis racquet for his efforts in having the largest amount of pledges.

The money that is being raised will be used to continue the tennis instruction program that was so successful

last spring and summer. Thanks again to all the people who have generously supported the club's efforts to make the tennis program a reality in the summer of '93.



Winner

Victor Stepa presents Hit-A-Thon winner Tim Mikitka with his prize of a new tennis racquet for collecting the largest amount of pledges.

4-H Multi Club meets tonight

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club will be holding their first General Meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the F. G. Miller High School. Everyone welcome. For further information, contact Albert Naber at 724-3989.

Elk Point Curling Club Registration Night



**Friday, October 23/92
7:30 - 10:00 p.m. at the Rink**

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Editorial

Casting your vote: a right, a privilege, a duty

Faced as we are, in a week's time, with opportunity to vote, perhaps more than once, how do we look on this 'little' chore? Is it a duty we must face, VOTE or else forever hold your peace? So we drag ourselves out, come rain, snow or hail, making our way grudgingly to the poll, to mark an X on the first name that pops up, or where our family or friends have told us is the only sane way to go? Then, awaiting the results with indifference, or 'who cares'?

Or do we see ourselves marching into the poll, chin high and cranky as we await our turn, demanding our rights; no one will stop us and no one had better try (!) for this is our God-given right to mark X on that ballot - rights awarded possibly because we are 'better' than anyone else, or richer, or the right color, have the proper ancestry, or belong to the correct party? A right to vote, even from a jail cell?

Or do we humbly give

thanks, in our hearts, that we have the privilege to vote, in this free and wondrous land, a privilege we maintain by being law-abiding, non-violent citizens; a privilege we should maintain and honor by carefully considering the cause or the persons for whom we are asked to vote?

There are still many, many places in our wide world where voting is not a normal activity, where vast numbers of persons have no vote at all, where their destiny is in the hands, at all times, of others.

I don't think Canadians acquired the privilege of free choice, to be free to help choose, by their vote, who will serve them in office, by accident. It was the result of a long, turbulent struggle. As such, we should guard this privilege well. Of course, the plan didn't start off perfect, and it well may not be perfect yet; but at least they tried.

Last week, through our news media, we were told of a "free vote" election taking place in Kuwait, a land we

helped free from the tyranny of Iraq less than two years ago. An election, they said, where only one sixth of the population was eligible to mark a ballot.

Possibly three of the sixths of those ineligible are women, one sixth are children, the other one sixth not the right color, or too newly transplanted to that land. Not good enough, wouldn't you say?

And yet, in the USA, so I have heard, sometimes only half of the eligible, listed voters bother to turn out to the polls. Definitely a flouting of privilege, and disregard for the freedom to choose, that they have, and are envied for, around the globe. Moral: cherish your privileges.

In my case, on the election day just past, I along with other County dwellers, will have been privileged to choose a Councillor, to replace one retiring, and we were well served in that we had a number of candidates to choose from. Town dwellers were choosing Councillors and a

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



Mayor. Next week, on the same day, we will all, country-wide, be asked to voice a "Yes" or "no" vote on the Referendum that asks our opinion of the Charlottetown Accord reached by our country-wide leaders a short time ago.

I trust we will all exercise our privilege, after careful consideration, and mark our ballots with our choice for Canada's future.

All day we are bombarded with hints, orders, requests, even pleadings, from politicians, leaders, thinkers, non-thinkers and just plain noise-makers, urging us to look this way or that.

Some would have us believe they are so intellectual, that they have studied all the pros and cons of this complex agreement, reached after years of soul-searching by persons with access to the facts, who were fighting for their special groups' privileges and needs as hard as ever they could, and understand it all. This I doubt severely.

While I have been doing my housework, working my garden, cutting miles of grass, talking and sleeping, reading and writing, I have not had time or energy to follow, or study, or understand - even if I had it all before me - all the convoluted whys and wherefores of this Accord. No. Nor do I think even the smallest

fraction of the rest of you have been able to do so either. I certainly will not read my 60 page legal document. Therefore, I am placing my faith in the persons most involved, those men (and I do hope there were a few women) who have been eating, sleeping, breathing, and worrying this Accord over these past few years, honing and shaping, giving and getting, until they all, in agreement at last, have offered it as a first step in cementing this great country we call Canada into a coherent whole. The absolute miracle of having all the premiers, plus the other leaders involved, reach an agreement of any sort, is astounding. That they are willing to have the population-at-large have a Yes / No say in the final results is bravery beyond words. I have no use at all for those blowhards who will now, suddenly, have answers to all problems, who can have nothing good or encouraging to say about any part of the Accord. It's always easier to jump up and down and say "It won't work!" than to make it work.

Then...consider the cost of doing it all over again, horrendous as it's been so far! Can we be such spendthrifts? I hope not. I hope every one of you goes out and marks a big, fat YES on your Referendum ballot!

Apologies all round

While the cat (or in this case, the editor) was away for a long weekend, the mice seem to have let the gremlins out to play in our layout department. No other explanation seems to be available for all the mistakes that cropped up in our last issue. Hopefully, we have rounded them all up and will have a much more understandable paper this week.

Our sincere apologies to Adele Mandryk for the missing half of her letter to the Editor, and to the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department and their Chiefs For A Day, who were mistakenly identified as being from Heinsburg. (Heinsburg was no doubt shocked to discover they had acquired a fire department, too.) We are rerunning the letter, in its entirety, and the photo, with the correct caption, this week.

Also, we hope our readers found the continuation of (a) the Elk Point Chamber story on page 3, and (b) the Elk Point Child Care Services article which started on Page 12 and ended on Page 8, under a "continued from Page 4" heading. If you were confused by the partial article on the formation of the Friends of

the Forts, this was somehow unearthed from the depths where it had lurked since the main portion of the story ran over a month ago, along with a

story which had run before on 'Vacation With Horses.' We were every bit as confused. Sorry for any inconvenience our 'gremlins' have caused.

Information clarified

Dear Editor

My name is Adele Mandryk and I have served as a Councillor for the Town of Elk Point for the past three years. As an involved and active Councillor, I would like to clarify some erroneous information that has appeared in your newspaper over the past few weeks.

I will not mislead your readers with half truths and innuendo. I will clearly state that the Town is in an excellent financial position, due to the diligence of the current Council. The Town's budget is balanced, has always been balanced and indeed it would be illegal under the Municipal Act for it to be any other way. Council has shown incredible restraint in operational spending over the past three years and has managed to retire considerable debt and to set-up an equipment replacement reserve. A paving re-

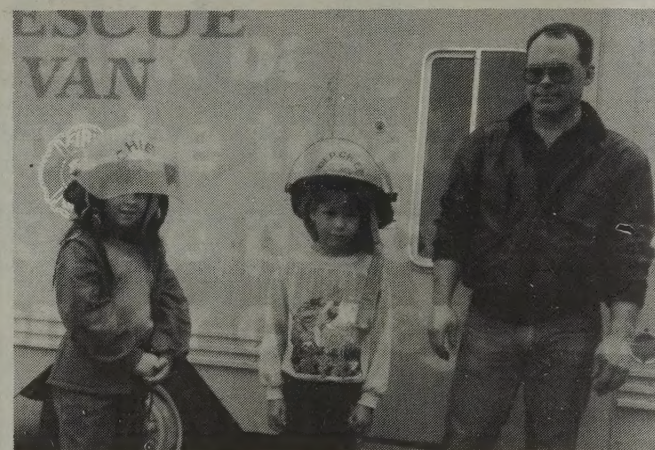
serve for 51-54 avenues has also been set-up, and we have been contributing to it for two years. It is planned that paving of these avenues will start in 1993/94.

Water rates are exactly where they should be. Water is at a user pay, break-even level, and pays for itself. This means that tax dollars do not have to be used to subsidize water costs. Lowering water rates would simply mean increased taxation to pay for the resulting deficit.

Communication with the Hospital Board has been very strong and we have supported and lobbied for the Hospital renovation and expansion project, which will be tendered within the next two months.

I trust that this has cleared up any misconceptions your readers may have had.

Respectfully submitted,
Adele Mandryk, Councillor



Fire Chiefs For A Day

Two young Elk Point students, Sheena Serniak (left) and Kelly Orr, were designated Fire Chiefs For A Day October 8th. Fireman Tad Reed drove them in the rescue van to a special lunch courtesy of the Elk Point Fire Department, as part of the Fire Prevention Week observances.

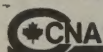
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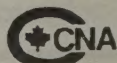
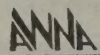
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Car burned at bush party

"Thank God it was only the car!" was a local mother's comment after her son's car ended up in a bonfire after a bush party on the Thanksgiving weekend.

On Friday, October 9, an estimated 55 teens and young adults gathered around a bonfire at a country site for a good time. "The kids have been told numerous times, don't drink and drive. Have a designated driver or sleep in your vehicle," the mother said. Her son left the car at

the party and caught a ride home, which was fortunate, because after the party had ended, somewhere in the neighborhood of 3:30 a.m. Saturday, a person or persons apparently pushed the vehicle onto the dying coals of the fire and left it to burn.

"Was this some kind of sick joke? What kind of person destroys other people's property on purpose? To the person or persons responsible, did you look in the back seat to see if someone was sleep-

ing, or in the trunk?" asks the distraught mother.

She offers thanks to the volunteers of the Elk Point Fire Department who responded to the fire call at the late hour who put out the fire and assured the people present that there was no body in the car.

Elk Point RCMP are still investigating this crime and would like anyone who saw or who knows anything about the incident to call them at 724-3964.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

A Social and Economic Union

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition,

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

Distinct Society

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

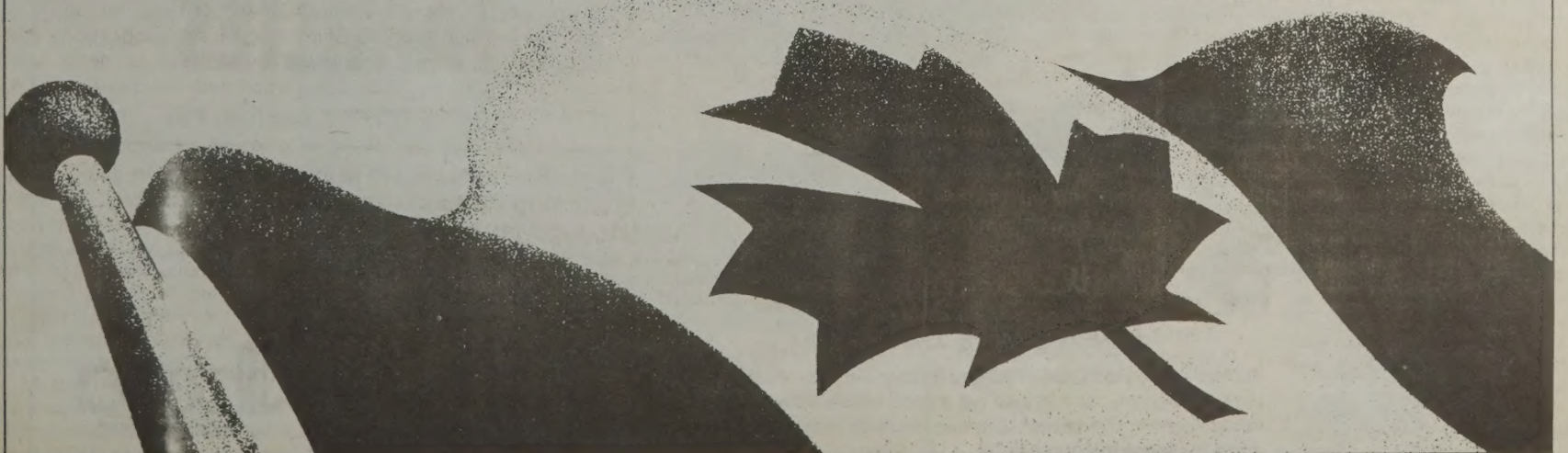
It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

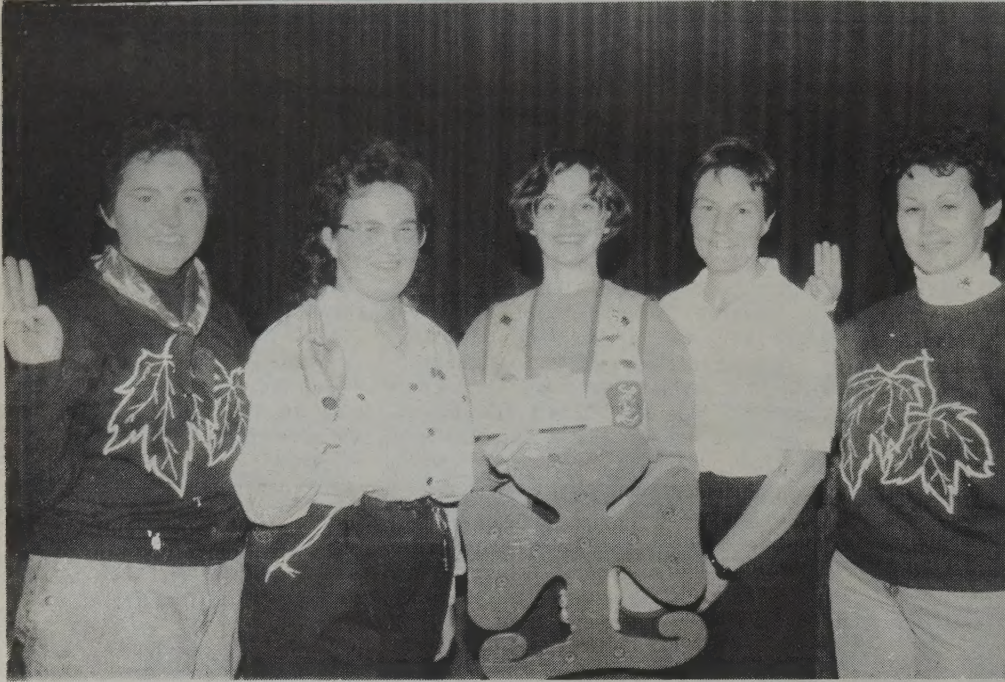
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Guiding In Elk Point Off To Good Start

The newly formed Guides, Brownies and Sparks are off to a good start with a donation from the Elk Point and District Lioness Club. From left to right are Guider In Charge Debra Hiron, Brown Owl Susan Walchuk, Lioness representative Holly Astill, Tawny Owl Louise Krissa and Sak-a-guna District Commissioner Cheryl Smith. All three groups meet Thursdays, with Guides from 4 to 5 p.m., Brownies from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and the five-year-old Sparks from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Elk Point Hospital gains national recognition

Elk Point and district residents can rest assured that the care they will receive at Elk Point Municipal Hospital is among the best in Canada. "Great Canadian Hospitals," an article in the October 1992 issue of *Chatelaine* magazine, lists Elk Point among the 330 best all-round hospitals in the nation. Other northeastern Alberta hospitals receiving mention are the Bonnyville Health Care Centre, Vermilion Health Care Centre, and Willingdon's Mary Immaculate Hospital.

Everything from the huge health care facilities of Edmonton's Misericordia and Charles Camshell and Calgary's Foothills and General hospitals to small local facilities such as Elk Point's is included on the list. What all 330 have in common is that they are "clean threes" - which means that they hold the top award of the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation, an unconditional three year award.

For Elk Point, the three year accreditation they received in 1990 is their second, with their first received in 1987, following a two year accreditation in 1985. To receive the accreditation, the hospital is evaluated by the Council, an independent body representing nine national health associations, including family practitioners, specialists, nurses, administrators and others. The CCHFA rates hospital performance in all essential services, including surgery, medicine, nursing and pharmacy, following an extensive on-site inspection, and an assessment of the hospital policies on safety and risk management.

Administrator Clem Johnson, who said that when the maximum years for accreditation

were increased to three, "we got it the second time we tried," is jubilant at being included in the list of the top hospitals in Canada. "We're pretty proud to be put into that category. It shows that we compare with the best in Canada." He attributes Elk Point's success in achieving accreditation for eight years running to good teamwork among all those involved in the various facets of the operation.

Director of Nursing Colleen Simon said she too is "extremely pleased to have Elk Point compared to the top hospitals. It's a reflection of our high standard of care, which we strive constantly to maintain. It's a real morale booster to have made the list."

Elk Point's Hospital Board Chairman John Mohoyluk says his entire board is "very proud we got there. The staff, department heads and administration all pulled together with the Board. To accomplish

something like this is really nice for a small hospital like Elk Point."

Thanksgiving break-ins

The Elk Point RCMP are currently investigating three Brexk-and-Enters which occurred over the Thanksgiving long weekend in Elk Point.

On October 9, culprits entered the Elks Hall and stole \$200 cash. On October 11, culprits broke in again and stole a stereo system along with an assortment of compact discs and a quantity of liquor, and made an unsuccessful attempt to steal a color television.

On October 12, a residence on 51 Avenue was broken into, with \$340 in U.S. currency, \$740 in Canadian currency and other personal items stolen.

Anyone having any information regarding these or other crimes please contact the RCMP in Elk Point at 724-3829.



Baking The Easy Way

Visitors to the Red Cross Tea and Bazaar did their weekend baking the easy way, and helped out a good cause while saving time in the kitchen. The crafts table was also well filled with attractive items to please the purchasers.

Pioneer Circle members hear reports

Irene Magnusson

An exceedingly good turnout of members gathered at the Seniors' Recreation Centre on Tuesday after Thanksgiving for the first full membership meeting of the fall season, with around sixty present to hear executive reports.

Opened at 2 p.m. by President Lillian Palinka, Hazel Hannah, Secretary, read the minutes and Treasurer Irene Miller covered the financial details. Phyllis Zarowny covered the bingo results. All show lively participation, and a good balance in the accounts.

Sid Holthe, head of the Building Committee, gave a very good report; the building is paid for, more refining is planned, an inspection by Wild Rose Foundation was read, and found favorable. All visitors are impressed with the hall, and the freshly painted floor curling circles, richly waxed floor and wood paneling are most attractive. Various 'extras' are desired: a piano, oval table, etc., headed the list. Hothe then tried to 'hand in the key' he carried since the project commenced, but was urged to keep it, as he would still be needed. Sincere thanks were tendered to Mr Holthe, for his faithful and unstinting work.

Members are desirous of setting up floor curling and

carpet bowling as soon as possible, for the winter months. Other groups will be invited. There was discussion on rentals, when users are in the hall days before and after events. The Committee will make this decision.

Lovely rose patterned pins were displayed, these designed by member Grace Barwick, also 'Over 80' pins. Committees were set up for the Christmas party, also the monthly Potluck Supper.

The group is in support of the Community Calendar, and moved to make a \$200 donation to Community Services toward its upkeep. A number of china plates have been ordered, depicting the Centre; these will be for sale. All are invited to a 'Fun' Day in St. Paul, November 17, while November 18 is the Annual Meeting of Zone 7 Seniors Sports Committee in Vermilion.

The Pot Luck Supper for this month will be on October 27, whist will be featured, 'Bring a friend - and lots of food!' The dance committee reported dances going well, and funds in the bank. Dances are held on the second Wednesday of each month.

Remembrance Day services will be held in the Recreation Centre, perhaps even the Parade (which will be warmer than most November 11ths!).

The meeting adjourned about 4 p.m. with coffee and snacks on offer.

Elk Point Elks Hockey Club

GENERAL MEETING

Sunday, October 25, 1992

7:00 p.m. -- Elks Lodge Room

TEAM POSITIONS AVAILABLE — President, Manager, Secretary-Treasurer, Players and Coaches.

Interested individuals please attend this meeting if the team is to continue.

THANKS TO FOSTER FAMILIES

October 18 - 24, 1992 is Foster Family Week.

On behalf of all Albertans, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Foster Families for the commitment and care they give to children who aren't able to live with their own families.

John A. Oldring
John A. Oldring, Minister



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Grey a hit in Bonny

Jonathan Midgley
Staff Writer

Curious citizens flocked to a Grand Centre hotel conference room by the hundreds last Tuesday night to hear Beaver River MP Deborah Grey and Athabasca MP Jack Shields debate Canada's upcoming referendum.

There was no straw vote of how people in the room intend to vote come Aug. 26, but judging by their responses during the debate it appears a healthy majority will vote No.

Onlookers filled the seats, lined the walls and spilled into the foyer straining to catch every word from Shields and Grey who stand on opposing sides in the referendum debate.

"We can't ignore history," stated Shields, as he listed the reasons he would be voting Yes to the constitutional accord reached in August.

Clearly Shields had the

most difficult job, that of convincing a skeptical audience that there is merit in a document which few understand.

He maintained that Canada is a nation historically built on compromise, that Quebec is not being offered unfair advantages and that the Charlottetown accord is a blueprint for a better future.

The arguments received mild applause but a far more enthusiastic response was awarded Grey who maintained that the Charlottetown accord only invites further constitutional wrangling and will lead to more demands from Quebec.

"My Canada of the 21st Century includes Quebec, but as an equal province among 10 provinces. Bourassa has said Quebec will be back for more," she said.

Grey insisted the accord does nothing to remove archaic trade barriers between provinces and that proposed changes to Parliament won't improve representation for western Canada.

Both debaters insisted they were not trying to scare anyone into voting Yes or No, however, both made predictions about Canada's future should Canadians vote the wrong way.

Grey suggested the current document is an invitation for minorities to compete for constitutional recognition which would make equality for Canadians impossible.

Shields maintained that a No vote would set back ne-

gotiations and delay any progress for all parties concerned, including the western provinces.

Grey said aboriginal self-government could cost billions. Shields said the accord would reduce the cost of government because it puts more power in the hands of the provinces.

While Shields argued that no white municipal government would stand for a system where all their decisions had to be approved by a federal department.

"It's time for them to run their own affairs," he said.

The audience, which appeared to represent a good cross-section of the electorate, directed their questions almost entirely at Shields.

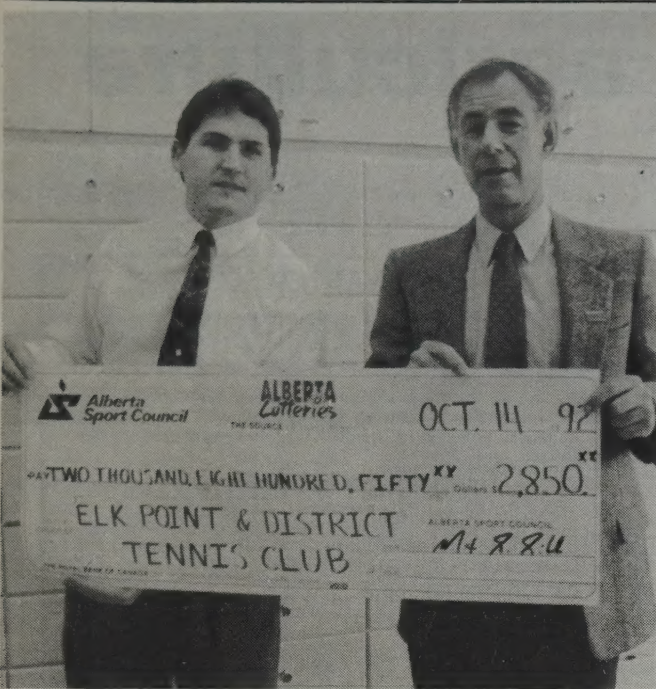
One asked when politicians would start representing the views of the public instead of supporting the party line.

Shields, whose party supports a Yes vote, said "I've never been a Yes man to anybody and I've never been a slouch either."

When asked how much the new accord would cost Canadians, the two speakers gave differing views.

Grey hit a responsive chord saying she doesn't pretend to understand the complicated legal text of the accord but is suspicious of any such document coming from the existing government.

Grey will be at the United Church Hall in Elk Point tonight to further explain her views.



Sport Council Helps Tennis

Elk Point and District Tennis Club recently received \$2850 from the Alberta Sport Council, with Brad Kotowich of the Sport Council making the presentation to Jim Hawkins. The funding through the Local Sport Development Program will offset costs of equipment and coaching. Funds are available through the Sport Council for any local sport groups who need assistance with equipment and training costs.

Maz looking for Yes votes

Jonathan Midgley
Staff Writer

The Yes campaign received a big boost in the Beaver River constituency when Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski appeared in Bonnyville last Thursday night.

At an informational meeting sponsored by the Bonnyville Chamber of Commerce, Mazankowski explained the constitutional agreement which Canadians will vote on Oct. 26.

"You will not be a lesser Canadian if you vote Yes or you vote No," said the Vegreville MP who, nevertheless, maintained that a Yes victory would strengthen the economic and political union of Canada.

About 150 heard Mazankowski speak. Among them was a Bonnyville area farmer named Ernie Isley.

Isley, also Alberta's Minister of Agriculture, said he had just returned from a trade mission to the far east where leaders are wondering why a country with so much going for it is experiencing such constitutional discord.

He said the proposed accord is good enough that it has already been endorsed by the entire Alberta Legislature.

Not all members of the audience were so supportive. One angry listener asked Mazankowski if he would make do with an architect's flawed plans if he was building a house.

"Being a perfectionist, I'd send him away to do it again - but I'm only one person, not one of 17," said Mazankowski, referring to the 10 premiers and seven aboriginal or territorial leaders who molded the Charlottetown accord.

The meeting was split into two sessions. The first dealing with the constitution, the second with the economy.

However, Mazankowski maintained that a strong economy depends largely on whether or not Canadians agree to set a course for constitutional change.

"Constitutional uncertainty has indeed been a drag on the economy ... If you don't have a united country, you can't have a strong economy," he told listeners.

While not all of those in attendance were convinced by Mazankowski's reasonings, at least one was.

A member of the local Lions

club said he couldn't recall 17 members of his own club ever agreeing on anything.

One of Mazankowski's aids said the public is gradually being convinced to vote Yes as they read the draft legal text of the accord.

"It's just a question of whether we can convince enough of them," he said.

However, more than one person Thursday night commented they weren't about to support any document that said "draft" on it.



Up, Up And Awaaaay!

Judo experts from Lloydminster were in Elk Point last Thursday evening for a breathtaking demonstration of their skills to the fledgling Judo Club which is now getting underway.

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Where: Fort George Motel, Elk Point

When: Wednesday, October 28, 1992
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A vision for food and agriculture

Terry Holmgren and
Sharon Stollery

The future always seems to arrive just before we're prepared for it. We all know things are going to change; we just hope we won't have to!

One way to encourage the type of change wanted is to decide what future we desire, then figure out how to make it happen. In this way, we can create and manage the change we want.

Agriculture has a future, but what should it look like? Earlier this year representatives from 14 agriculture and food organizations,

working with Alberta Agriculture's Strategic Management Committee, tried to describe their shared vision of the future. The result is a draft document **Creating Tomorrow: A Vision of Alberta's Agriculture and Food Industry**. The document is intended to facilitate and stimulate province wide discussion about a desirable future for the industry and the strategies needed to reach it. For a copy of **Creating Tomorrow**, stop by the St. Paul Alberta Agriculture office.

Eleven **Creating Tomorrow** meetings are being held throughout the province during October and November,

which Alberta's Agriculture Minister or Associate Minister will attend. These meetings are intended to allow industry stakeholders and the public an opportunity to provide input into a vision for the future of the agriculture and food industry. The results from these meetings will be taken to an industry / government planning conference in Red Deer, December 3 and 4.

The **Creating Tomorrow** meeting for the Northeast area will be held in **Glendon**, at the RCMP Hall on **October 30, 1992 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

For more information or to

register, call Terry Holmgren or Sharon Stollery at the St. Paul Alberta Agriculture Office at 645-6301. If you have an

interest in the future of this industry, plan to attend this meeting to share your views and ideas!

DISPLAYS WANTED FOR "Creating Tomorrow"

A public meeting about how to shape the future of our agriculture and food industry.

This is an open invitation to anyone who is innovative in the agriculture and food enterprise to display their idea.

Share your ideas with neighbors, industry organization representatives, and others.

Friday, October 30, 1992

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Glendon RCMP Hall

For more information please call the Alberta Agriculture office in Bonnyville at 826-3388. Please let us know your great idea by October 26, 1992.

Land lease and rental rates survey released

Alberta cropland lease rates increased by just over one per cent in 1992 says an Alberta Agriculture financial management specialist.

"The survey shows that cash rental rates have decreased marginally in the northern regions of Alberta, increased slightly in central Alberta and remained unchanged in southern Alberta," says David Thacker of the farm business management branch in Olds. "The net effect was 1.15 per cent overall increase."

The final results of the 1992 crop and pastureland lease and rental rates survey have just been released by Alberta Agriculture's statistics branch. The report contains actual crop and pastureland rental rates, as well as rates for provincial grazing reserves and crown land. It also includes information on the location, soil type, lease length, acres rented, pasture type and other details.

This information is particularly helpful for budgeting next year's production costs Thacker says. "The survey reports actual rates charged in the spring of 1992, organized by region and county. Farmers can use these figures as a starting point for their 1993 financial plans and for negotiating new lease arrangements."

Rental rates for pastureland didn't fall along with the cropland. "Pastureland rental rates have pretty much stayed even with 1991 across the province. Provincial grazing reserve rates didn't change much earlier, aside from small increases in grazing charges for sheep on Lethbridge area reserves," he adds.

Nearly three quarters (72 per cent) of the 434 cropland leases in the 1992 survey were cash leases. Twenty-five per cent were crop share and the remaining three per cent classified as other. This usually is a flexible cash-plus lease, or delivery of a fixed quantity of the crop.

In 1992, the most common crop share agreement was a third to landlord and two

thirds to tenant arrangement, with many different variations on which expenses the landlord covered. Of all the cropland leases, 70 per cent of the agreements were written, while 30 per cent were verbal.

The length of lease agreements ranged from one to 10 years; 53 per cent for one year, two per cent for two years, 28 per cent for three years and 17 per cent for more

than three years. Seven per cent of the leases were reported as being for an open term.

Copies of the survey report may be requested from the Farm Business Management Branch, Alberta Agriculture, Box 2000, Olds, Alberta, T0M 1P0, or from the Statistics Branch, Alberta Agriculture, 3rd Floor, 7000-113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6H 5T6.

Safety first important for older farmers

Death and injury are a more permanent stopper than the weather in the hurry to finish harvest.

"There's always tomorrow, as long as you're alive," says Solomon Kyeremanteng, manager of Alberta Agriculture's farm safety program. "Don't push yourself too hard or too long, because there can be very serious consequences."

That's a particularly important message for older farmers he adds. "So far in 1992, half of Alberta farm fatalities have been people over 60 years old." Preliminary statistics to September 19 show 10 farm deaths in Alberta, six of those victims were age 59 and over. In the most recent, a 74-year-old Milk River farmer died while trying to unplug a swather.

Kyeremanteng says three reasons could explain those numbers. "The first factor is just aging. The older you get, the slower your reflexes. Your dexterity isn't as great. Balance, eyesight and hearing all are affected."

Economics may also be a factor. "Some older farmers may be coming out of retirement to help out because there aren't the dollars to hire help."

Unusual weather can also take a toll he says. "The weather always forces people to hurry, but because this crop year has been so unpredictable, I think people are

more inclined to race the weather."

Getting rest at night, taking breaks through the day and eating properly are important for all age groups Kyeremanteng says. "As well, older farmers need to recognize their physical limitations and make adjustments. And, of course, there's no substitute for taking safety precautions, particularly turning off a machine before making any repairs."



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WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?

The Elk Point Public Library Board and Staff would like to thank all those individuals who donated pies to our second annual pie sale. We also would like to thank all those who helped support the library by purchasing a pie. A total of \$268 was realized from this project.

"The Friends of the Elk Point Library" have now received a bingo licence and have been awarded three bingos in St. Paul at Club Bingo. The dates are December 20, January 31 and February 27. If you are able to help with any of these bingos, please come into the library and become a "Friend of the Library" for \$1, and add your name to the workers list.

The Canadian Toy Testing Council's **Toy Report** for

1992-93 has arrived. Check this report before you start buying those Christmas gifts. Some other new books in the library are:

The Bird Feeder Book by Donald and Lillian Stokes - b This is an easy guide to attracting, identifying and understanding your feeder birds.

A Military History Of Canada: From Champlain to the Gulf War - the author, Desmond Morton, has integrated the experiences of Canadians fighting on land, sea and air and has linked them to the history of Canada as a whole.

Clutter Control by Jeff Campbell - putting your home on a diet. Learn how to make the most of available space, set up practical anti-clutter systems, organize 'hot spot' storage and find storage

Pie sale nets \$268

space in places you would never dream of!

Do you believe a mother would cold-bloodedly kill her two week old baby? In the book **Precious Victims** by Don W. Weber, you will read the most chilling murder case since Small Sacrifice.

A story for Mom or Dad to read to the younger person is **Tomato Soup** by Thatcher Hurd. Read how baby mouse didn't want to take her medicine and sneaked out of the house and into the path of George the cat.

Back Home by Michelle Magorian is a story of a young girl who was sent to America for five years during the second World War. Rusty has problems adjusting to her new life back in England and at boarding school.

Written with humor and pathos, **Cages** by Peg Kehret is a portrait of an intelligent,

spirited teenager who learns to accept responsibility for her own actions.

Thank You

WOYTOWICH

The family of Jenny (Fedorus) Woytowich would like to extend a sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the support and generosity received during this time of sorrow. A very special thank you to the Elk Point Heritage Lodge Staff, the Elk Point Homecare Staff, the Elk Point Hospital Staff, Dr. McNeilly, and Caroline and John Yewchin and staff of Yewchin's Funeral Chapel of St. Paul. Thanks also to Reverend Father Hohol for the service and prayers; and to the Glendon Catering Club for the lovely memorial dinner. Your kindness and assistance is greatly appreciated.

The Fedorus Family

Thanks

To my family, relatives and friends, who helped make my 80th birthday a memorable success.

Bill Milholland

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

Elk Point Community Services - Jack & Jill Playschool is now taking registrations for September. Call 724-3800 for more information. Space is limited.

Farmer's Market - Every Friday 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. To book a table call 724-3823 or 724-3758.

Elk Point Parent Nursery starting September 15, 1992 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tues., Wed. and Thurs. \$25 for the year. For more information call Susan at 724-4241 or Juanita at 724-4491.

Elk Point Farmers Market will be featuring a FLEA MARKET on the last Friday of every month. It will be held in the Peter Fidler Centre. For more information call 724-3758 or 724-3954.

U.C.W. Rummage Store (next door to United Church) Open Fridays, Sept. 25 and Oct. 9 & 23 from 10:00 to 2:00.

Jean McGinnis retires



Long Service Rewarded

Jean McGinnis was presented with a parting gift by Elk Point Municipal Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson during her retirement coffee party recently. She was wished a long and enjoyable retirement by her former co-workers and other guests who attended the gathering.

Jean McGinnis, a Licenced Practical Nurse at Elk Point Hospital, retired August 31 after nearly 25 years of duty. Many well wishers gathered in the Hospital cafeteria for a retirement coffee party in her honor on September 16.

She was presented with a cheque and engraved watch by Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson and Director of Nursing Colleen Simon on behalf of the hospital, and a dozen red roses from Doctors Ramful and McNeilly. There were numerous other gifts from family, friends and the local CHCG Chapter, of which she was secretary.

A "special history" of Jean was put together by some of the staff and read by Loretta Pinder. Several vocal renditions were offered by Debbie Lawrence.

The afternoon gathering ended with coffee and a beautifully decorated cake.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

**United Church of Canada
Elk Point**
Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

**Bible Fellowship Church
Clandonald**
Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

**St. Michael's
Catholic Church**
Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

**Bethel Lutheran Church
of Lea Park**
Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

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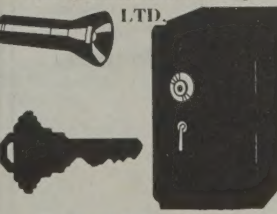
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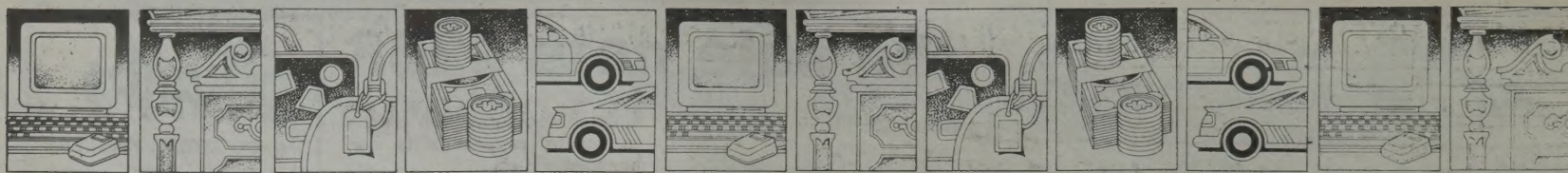
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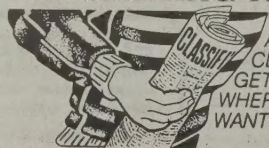
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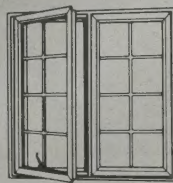
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THE PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF AN APPLICATION BY ELK POINT GAS, LTD. TO DECREASE ITS INTERIM GAS COST RECOVERY RATE FOR 1992/1993.

Notice of Public Hearing

Elk Point Gas, Ltd. (Elk Point) has applied to the Public Utilities Board (the Board) for a decrease of 1.50 cents / GJ in its Interim Gas Cost Recovery Rate (GCRR) for the period November 1, 1992 through to October 31, 1993.

Elk Point's application dated October 6, 1992 was filed in compliance with the Deferred Gas Accounting and Reconciliation (DGA) procedures approved by the Board in Decision E92012 dated February 5, 1992. These procedures require Elk Point to reconcile its actual gas costs with GCRR revenues for the preceding gas contract year in order to reflect differences between actual and forecast produced and purchased gas costs. Elk Point also is required to submit a revised GCRR for the forthcoming gas contract year to reflect a forecast of its gas consumption and gas costs.

In its General Rate Application for the test years 1991, 1992 and 1993, the Board, in Decision E92012 approved Elk Point's GCRR of \$1.058/GJ. Subsequently, Elk Point experienced higher than forecast gas costs due to an increased quantity of purchased gas.

Elk Point applied for an interim increase in the GCRR of 12.7 cents / GJ to recover the deficiency over the period from August 1, 1992 to October 31, 1993. The Board, in Decision E92077 dated August 6, 1992, approved Elk Point's application on an interim basis, resulting in the GCRR increasing from \$1.058/GJ to \$1.185/GJ. The current application proposes to reduce the interim increase of 12.7 cents/GJ by 1.5 cents/GJ as follows:

Existing GCRR of \$1.058/GJ from January 1, 1992 to July 31, 1992

Interim GCRR of \$1.185/GJ from August 1, 1992 to October 31, 1992

Proposed GCRR of \$1.170/GJ from November 1, 1992 to October 31, 1993

TAKE NOTICE that the Board will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of receiving evidence and representations with respect to the above matter.

The public hearing relating to Elk Point's GCRR will be held at the Board's Hearing Room on the 12th Floor, 10055-106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, on Tuesday, November 3, 1992, commencing at 10:30 a.m.

After consideration of all filed material and the evidence presented during the proceedings, the Board may accept, reject or vary the GCRR proposed by Elk Point and confirm or vary the interim GCRR in effect from August 1, 1992 to October 31, 1992.

TO SEE THE RATE APPLICATION INFORMATION

Complete copies of the application are available for inspection at the Board's offices in Edmonton. You may also arrange to examine or obtain the filed information by contacting Elk Point at the address indicated below.

TO INTERVENE AT THE HEARING

If you wish to be registered as an Intervenor in these proceedings you must comply with the following procedure. Your intervention must set out your name, your address and the way in which these proceedings affect you. Your intervention can be delivered or mailed to both the Board and to Elk Point at the addresses below prior to your appearance at the Hearing. Alternatively, you may register your intervention at the time of the Hearing. All persons who are registered as Intervenor will be entitled to receive from Elk Point copies of all evidence filed during the proceedings.

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If you require further information regarding the hearing process, contact the Public Utilities Board or Elk Point at the addresses listed below:

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Elk Point Gas, Ltd.
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W. Paterson
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Smith, Danyluk win in County

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Staff Writer

There will be two new faces on the next St. Paul County Council as result of Monday's municipal elections.

Walter Kaprowski defeated the incumbent Henry Hoolahan in Division 7 by a margin of 244 to 211 votes.

Hoolahan has served as the councillor of Division 7 for the last six years.

The other new face on council will be Ray Danyluk who captured the seat for Division 2. Danyluk finished with 205 votes while Stan Bates finished second with 141 seats. Gary Kozicky was third with 37 votes, while Victor Yushchyshyn finished fourth with 29 votes. Danyluk replaces John Zenko, who did not seek re-election.

Kaprowski said he was "overwhelmed by the support" he received.

"I wasn't really surprised by the vote, I thought it looked very possible to win - but I was also prepared to lose as well."

Hoolahan said he was concerned about receiving votes from the St. Lina area before the race. Indeed, St. Lina proved to be Hoolahan's downfall as Kaprowski carried the poll by 128 to 68 margin.

"I think people are dissatisfied with a lot of things in government," Hoolahan said. "I did the best I could for the last six years and I'll go along with what the people want."

The remaining five seats were won by incumbents.

St. Paul County Reeve Robert Bouchard won his

sixth term in Division 5 by defeating Leonce Langevin by 313 to 183 votes. Bouchard has told *The St. Paul Journal* he will be seeking the reeve's chair when the organizational meeting takes place Oct. 28.

Division 1 was won by incumbent Bob Smith who finished with 162 votes. Diana Anderson finished second with 83 votes while Alvin Meger was third with 81.

Bill Ference retained his seat in Division 3 by a landslide. Ference finished with 361 votes. Dennis Shtybel was second with 108 while David Skulski finished third with 46 votes. This will be Ference's fourth term.

In Division 4, Frank Schwengler won his second term defeating challenger Henri Robinson by a 229 to 111 margin.

Dwayne Lindberg kept his seat in Division 6 by acclamation.

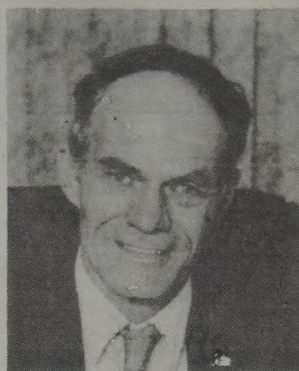
Members of the County Council also represent their constituents on the County of St. Paul School Board.

Figures supplied to *The St. Paul Journal* indicates an approximate 80 per cent voter turnout.

Hospital boards

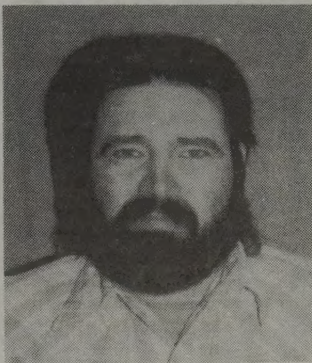
Marvin Bjornstad kept his seat on the Elk Point Hospital Board in Ward 2. Bjornstad received 254 votes to Mildred Orr's 176.

**Best wishes
to winners**



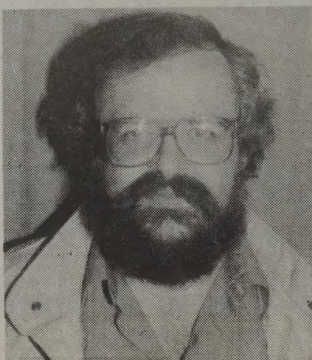
Bob Smith

--Incumbent returned in Division 1.



Ray Danyluk

--Elected in Division 2.



Marvin Bjornstad

Incumbent returned to Ward 2 of the Elk Point Hospital Board.

School attendance up in County

Bruce Campbell
Staff Writer

Attendance at County of St. Paul schools is up by 36 students over last year, according to the Sept. 30 final count.

All schools had an increase in enrollment, except for Heinsburg school which dropped from 205 students in 1991-92 to 190 as of Sept. 30, according to County of St. Paul superintendent of schools Ted Cabaj.

A second count will be taken April 30, 1993 and the average of the two counts will determine how many students the County will receive tuition grants for. The average is approximately \$2,500 per students.

The Sept. 30 attendance figures for County schools are: Ashmont Elementary, 419; Ashmont secondary school, 321; Elk Point Elementary, 369; F. G. Miller high school, 287; Heinsburg school, 190; Ecole Mallaig, 302 and home students 16.

Staffing

Due to the large number of students in Grade 2 at Elk Point Elementary school, a full-time teacher will be added to the staff.

There are currently two Grade 2 classes of 30 students at Elk Point. The additional teacher means there will be three classes of 20 students each, according to Cabaj.

The County has also hired a half-time teacher at Ashmont elementary school for special education with a focus on Early Childhood Services.

Whitefish Lake

The County of St. Paul school board and the Whitefish Band are "ironing out the details," to renew the bilateral tuition agreement between the two parties.

The current agreement, which runs out Dec. 4, is unique in western Canada in that the finances are handled by the board and Whitefish Lake. In most other tuition agreements involving natives and school boards, it's a tri-lateral agreement between Indian Affairs, the school board and the band.

Cabaj said the agreement with Whitefish Lake could have ramifications with agreements with bands in Saddle Lake, Kehewin, Frog Lake and Goodfish Lake.

Wild Rose

A discussion on the pros and cons of joining the Wild Rose Bargaining Authority was tabled by the board until the next meeting. The WRBA is an attempt to amalgamate rural Alberta school boards to form one body for future negotiations with the Alberta Teachers Association.

Currently, the WRBA is made up of the Southern Alberta School Authorities Association and the Battle River School Authorities Association.

Pass With Care



Volleyball powers to meet

Bruce Campbell
Staff Writer

When Saddle Lake takes on the Heinsburg Eagles this Wednesday in Elk Point, it may be a preview to the Boys' County Cup volleyball finals in November.

Saddle Lake is 12-0 while Heinsburg is 11-1 after the first two weeks of the SPAA season. "Heinsburg is always tough," Saddle Lake coach Gary Jackson said. "But we've been working on our attitude this year. We're emphasizing team play and not the individual."

The boys at Saddle Lake teamed up to beat both the Frog Lake Demons and the Regional high school Saints by identical 3-0 scores Wednesday at Regional.

"Our blocking and hitting was excellent," Jackson said. "And our defence is coming around."

Saddle Lake has a young team as they have only two seniors on the squad, Sheldon McGilvery and Darren Arcand.

While Saddle Lake was sweeping Frog Lake and Regional, Heinsburg was taking care of the Mallaig Lancers

6-0.

Heinsburg coach Parrish Tung said this year's team is comparable to last year's provincial championship team.

Heinsburg's lone loss this year came to Ashmont in the first week of play. But Tung thinks Saddle Lake may be the team to beat for the County Cup.

"I have heard they are a really strong club with very good passing. I think they will be our toughest opponent this year."

Girls

Last year's County Cup champions, the Heinsburg Eagles appear once again to be the class of the league - jumping out to an impressive 9-3 record after two weeks of play.

The Ashmont Falcons are also 9-3. The Falcons were beaten 2-1 by Heinsburg early in the year.

In other action Wednesday, Regional high school Saints took two of three from the Frog Lake Demons and swept Saddle Lake 3-0.

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Lottie Lake
St. Vincent
Lafond
St. Edouard

S.E. 34-58-11-W4
N.E. 32-59-9-W4
N.W. 20-56-10-W4
N.W. 29-57-8-W4

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Mallaig
St. Lina

N.E. 24-60-10-W4
S.E. 29-61-10-W4

HOURS OF OPERATION:

SATURDAYS - 12:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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Ashmont
Whitney Lake
Vincent Lake

N.E. 34-59-11-W4
N.E. 8-56-4-W4
N.W. 8-59-9-W4

HOURS OF OPERATION:

SATURDAYS - 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

TUESDAYS - 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Town of Elk Point

N.E. 15-56-7-W4

PLEASE NOTE: ABOVE LANDFILLS SHALL REMAIN CLOSED REMAINING DAYS OF THE WEEK.

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